from the North in Texas who want to

get back but can't. They came here to na'te friuses. They were deceived

farmers. I saw no good houses in Southern Kansas; no good barns and no fences. Here, too, if the farmer

makes a good crop there is no market

for it. Corn is worth fifteen cents per bush il. It doesn't pay to raise corn or

hogs, so the farmers are standing around, just living and waiting for the

price of farm products to advance.

Even eggs are five or six cents per dozen, or about \$1 per bushel.

In Northern Kausas, the houses be-

gan to grow better, the farmers looked

bonnet disappeared. People came to town in nice buggies, instead of atrid of faded horses. Splendid white farm houses began to show themselves. Car-

riages, women in furs, handsome, rosy-

clothes are seen in the street. In Iowa

every farmer tells you how much he is

going to make, not that he is simply getting a living.

heeked girls, and men in good warm

COAL.

My cargo (rdered nine weeks ago, has

has arrived and will be promptly delivered for any quantity, from one barrel up. orders at WATSON'S GROCERY STORE.

R. J. HARRIS.

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Thave for sale a fine Rosewood plane and stoot to so with 11, worth at least \$200, that lam offering for \$85. It is newly repaired and in perfect tune. Wheever wants a good plane now is their chance to get one good plano now is sheap. Apply to, theap. Apply to,

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MEXICAN & TRADE DOLLARS.

We hereby netify the public that we are taking in trate Mexican collais at 80 cents and frade Pollars at 95 cents. So now is the time to save money by coming to

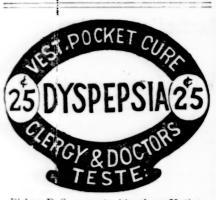
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A fine lot of choice hams, shoulders, beef tongues and pigs feet, just received at OAK CITY GROCERY.

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Oak City Grocery,

More of that beaut ful Golden Syrup at 60 OAK CITY GROCERY. march 11 d&w-tf.



Bishop D. S. Loggett, (Southern Meth.) It is an expellent corrective of Indigestion. I have used it with prompt beneficial results. Rev. Dr. Mangum, Frof. Univ. of N. C.

I concur with Bishop Doggett in his esti-mate of the Vest Pocket Cure. Rev. Drs Joter, Broaddus, Dick nson, (Bap) It is endorsed by the direct personal testi mony of men of na ional fame and strictness smony of men of na longitame and strictness of speech. It is not too much to say that no medicine ever had such support in its favor as a specific. The word of any one of the emment divines who underwrite this antidote to dyspepsia has deserved weight. Their united witness joined with the experimental use and ap royal of the preparation by well-known, bysicians removes all doubt. It is known physicians, removes all doubt. It beyond question, a wenderful therapentica agent.—Edit rs Beligious Heraid, Va.

Chaplain Randolph Macon College, Va. Many cases of Dysp psia wi hin my knowledge have been cur d by it. Cramps, Colies, Headaches and all sors of pri s from indigestion wield promptly to it. The cures of this sort ar innum rable.

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Rev. R. L. Dabney, L. L. D. Ham. Sid. It is highly esteemed here by the regular Medical Faculty and the people. It is excellent for inaigestion and Flitulent Colle, sedative, sop rinc, tonic, slightly ape eat, without rausea.

Rev. B. F. Woodward, P. E., Na. Cont, About twelve years I suffered from Dys About we've years I suffered from Dys-pepsia. Falling in with this remedy, I gave it a fair triat. Afte its use I could eat any-thing with impunity. I am sure I am in-debted to this medicine for what of health and phy leal comfort I have had for the last sixte n years, I have known many since to be relieved by its use.

R v Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va. Thave used the mixture in my family for years, and have taken it for a Dyspepsia Colle, which threatened my life, and was cured, earing any diet without hurt. I have recommended it to other sufferers with happlist results. It is the best tonic and corrective I ever knew. Por protrailon from Dyspepsia or Liver Disease it is invaluable.

J. D. Eggleston, M. D., Va. It is a highly valuable remedy, and is more extensively used that any single at ticle in the whole list of medicines, so far as I observed in my practice, for all the complaints in families from indigestion, I use it and recommendit.

Editor Richmond Cnristian Advocate This remeily is of tr'er vi twe. I have seen Dyspepsia on ed completely by it. It seems to be an anti-ote to our "National Desease." The ingredents are not kept to the apothe carles, and have been difficult to get.

Price 2: cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. In Raleigh, by
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DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 9879. Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.

For the South Atlantic States, slightly colder and clear or fair weather, during Saurday with north-rly to westerly winds and rising barometer.

THE CITY.

index to new advertisements. R. J. HARRIS-Coal. L. R. WYATT-Local notice. MARTIN & OSBORN-Local notice.

R. B. Andrews & Co-Local notice. Notice to Advertisers. Our patrons are requested to send in their advertisements by 6 o'clock P. M. The observance of this request, which now becomes a rule of the office, will ensure the insertion of the advertisement in the succeeding cay's paper.

Death of Judge Buttle, Hon. W. H. Battle died at his residence in Chapel Hill yesterday, in his 77th year. The lateness of the hour at which the intelligence reached the city precludes any extended notice to-day of the distinguished life and services of the illustrious dead. The funeral obsequies will take place from Christ Church, this city, on Sunday.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Revenue collections yesterday \$465.77.

-Lieutenant Governor Robinson will remain in the city until Sanday. -Fourteen street letter boxes have been elected in this city, and so far have brought in \$150.

-The last will and testament of Mrs. L. A. Bailey was propounded and offered for probate yesterday.

-Messrs. Wyatt & Co, advertise a choice invoice of fresh groceries this morning. This firm ranks with the most reliable dealers in the city. --- There is a young lady in this city

who goes by the name of 'Earthquake' among the boys, because she has shaken so many of them. -Messrs. Cameron, Hay & Co., have a very flourishing fire insurence

agency. The Virgina Fire and Marine is one of the best companies they repre--The Governor offers a reward of \$200 for the arrest of McIver McKins

ney, who murdered Geo. Goode and broke Rockingham jail a few days -A Daing hall and chapel is being erected on the premises of Shaw Institute, to be used for the accomodation of the popi's, which now numbers two

bundred and sevente in. --- Senator Davidson is deta ned in the city by the tilness of his wife. Buncombe has done well for the State in sending to its councis so capable

and discreet a legislator, -Convicts were brought in to the Penitentiary yesterday from Wilson county: Ed. Foster, 5 years, and Mingo Scott, 10 years, both for larceny. Disay Blake one year for concealing the birth

of a child. - A rainful accident happy and to --- from Chatham county on Hillsboro street yesterday. His horse ran off throwing him to the ground and fracturing a leg. He was taken to the city hosp tal where he is

comfortable. R. W. Best, Esq., is preparing a Court Calendar of all the Superior Courts in the State, in tabular form, as amended by the General Assembly. It will be published soon, and is of special value to lawyers and business men. Price 25 cents.

-Senator Hoyle, from Cleaveland, leaves for home with a good record. He did not miss a single roll call, and was absent from committee meetings only six times during the whole session. He was a member of five important committees.

—Capt, Kitchen was expected in Washington last evening in response to numberless importunate telegrams received by the Governor within the last few days. They wanted his certificate, which, from some oversight, had not been transmitted to the clerk of the House.

GRAPE GROWING IN SURRY COUNTY. -Mr. S. T. Mickey is authority in all matters pertaining to the cultivation of the grape and wine making. In a letter to the News he says, the Catawba grape can be successfully grown in Sur-ry county. The magnificent country between Mt. Arry and the top of the Blue Ridge he calls "a second France." Mr. Mickey has furnished the Department of Agriculture with his valuable experience in fruit growing.

CURRENCY FROM THE TREASURY .-No drummers' heense issued yesterday. The law not having been received from

the Secretary of State's office.
Old bonds have been sent in for new ones in the following lots: \$5,700, \$4,-000, \$5,000, \$2,000, total \$41,-500 Of this amount \$36,700 are surrendered by holders in this State.

The Treasurer has received notice of other boads to the amount of \$250,000. The force in this department have been hard worked during the session. and have done their work well.

SUPREME COURT. -Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday. Present Chief Justice Smith, and Justices Ashe and Dillard.

J. W. Reeves vs. H. Davis, administrator, from Madison; argued by M. E. Carter for the plaintiff, and T. F. Davidson, and Reade, Busbee & Busbee for defendant.

J. R. Jones vs. Wilson Boyd, from Buncombe; argued by J. H. Merrimon for plaintiff, and M. E. Carter, and Reade, Busbee & Busbee for defendant.
A. S. Pain, et al. vs. G. R. berts et
al. from Madison, continued.
W. H. McRay, guardian, vs R. H. Smith et al, from Halifax; judgment ordered in accordance with decision at June Term, 1878.

M. P. Purnell vs. Vaughan, Barnes & Co., from Halifax; argued by R. B. Peebles for plaintiff, and Mullen & Moore, Gilliam & Gatling, and Reade, Busbee & Busbee for detend int. Pending the argument in this case. court adjourned until to.day, Saturday,

at 10 o'clock.

PERSONAL -Mr. E. E Grav. of this city, leaves to day for Winton, N. C. where he will permanently locate in the practice of the law. He was a prominent member of the insurance agency of Cameron, Hay & Co., of this city, and was a man of business talent. His many friends will regret his loss, and Raleigh will have one useful citizen

MR. HOLT, OF JOHNSTON .- [Rising to a question of personal privilege in the House at the night session of Wednesday last Mr. Holt, of Johns'o county, said:1

MR. SPEAKER:-I rise to a question of personal privilege: I am the recipient of a most insolent message, sent me as a member of this House by a person holding high and responsible position under the State—that person is one Dr. Hrissom, Superintendent of the Insine Asylum, who sees fit to send me a message, to-wit:
"That if I do not cease my opposi-

tion to him and the bill in favor of the Asylum, he (Grissom) will exert his influence against me in Johnston county," which county I have the honor to represent upon the floor of this House.

Mr. Speaker, holding my seat here by the suffrage of a pure, intelligent Democratic constituency, I would be recreant to all the feelings of honor and trust confided to me by that constituency, and false to every impu'se of decency and manhood, were I not to publicly, in the presence of this Honse, make known the miserable, o ntemp ible means made use of by the Superin-

tendent of the Asylum, to further his own greedy personal interes's.
Sir, I would with righteous indignation of myself and my constituency hurl back this base and cowardly threat as one which is without effect among the intelligent, nonest, high-toned people of Johnston county, which I repre sent; but one well calculated to influence and excite the passions of those prejudiced, ignorant avarieious hangre-on to public patronige which the Superintendent of the Asylum is so fa-

miliar with and so well calculated to foster, gulf and be the champion of. Mr. Speaker, I further feel it my duty to put members upon their guard and to closely watch the sneaking manoeuvres of this Superintendent of the lusane Asylum who resorts to such contemptible means to accomplish or further his selfish ends, as they would the silent motion of the slimy serpent in the grass which seeks to spread abroad its deadly poison.

Leaders and Issues.

Washington Post. The Springfield Republican rises to the full height of its Independent position to remark that the two great political parties are now in pressing need of new leaders and new issues. This, as far as it relates to the Democratic party, we feel called upon to deny with enthusiasm. We are not lan-guishing for lack of leaders; far from it If it were possible to consolidate Bill to regulate servant hire in the the numerous National leaders under Capitol Building, placing it at \$750 per whose banners the D-mocracy of vari-ous sections of the Union are wont to Bill to regulate pilotage over range themselves, into one personage, whose general supervision and authority should be undisputed, the change might, from one point of view, be de sirable. But under the present condition of circumstances, any such a pro-ceeding is impracticable.

This is the great growing Nation. The governing ideas of the body politic, of ne essty, keep pace with the physical development of the common country. It is impossible that the nations which formerly prevailed in the direction of our party affairs should return, after the manner of Rip Van Wiellen beringen and the direction of the country of the cou Winkle, after having once been dismissed as unsuited to the changed

times and occasions.

The high moral dreamers, altitudinal theorists and their newspapers, now commonly known as "Independent" journals, may as well wake up to the fact that they are among a movin' people of an assimilating nature and an eminently practical turn of mind The age of hero-worship with us has gone by. We will have no more Audrew Jacksons and Henry Clays, in the proper signification of the name, to whom a whole great party will bow in respect and obedience. That we have not as great men now prominent in our National affairs as any who have gone before no well-informed person will pretend. Yet no one of these leaders has a National party following. The ill success of the attempt of certain deprayed Radical organs and political party head countries. cians of bad repute to transform ex President Grant int a political demigod is fair proof of the tutility of any hope of the kind. Each diverging sees tion of the country has, and will tinue to have, its local leader. Just which one of these will be given temporary prominence above the rest by Presidential nomination is a matter for determination as occasion arises. As the parties are now made up, leaders are necessary, and exist in abundance;

a "leader" is impost ble.

As far as "issue." are concerned, the
Democratic party is abundantly provis
ded for. The party which, for the
sake of peace and quictoess, at a critical time in the country's progress, allowed itself to be defrauded out of its legally and righteously elected President, a fact of the truth of which every thinking man is entirely assured, deserves well of that country in the same proportion that the defrauding party meries ill. Were this our only issue, we could not fail to win in 1880, no matter who might be our candidate. But we have others varying in importance as in locality. The last of these is now being made up. It has reference to the purity of the ballot box and

The Radical party may want for leaders and issues, the Democratic party is plentifully supplied with both.

The "Independent" organs, who think the "Independent" organs, who think the series, which was manimously adoptions. The "Independent" organs who think differently may as well enroll themselves on the other side at once.

Republican Sincerity.

Washington Post.
If there were any sincerity in Republican professions of regard for the colored people, there would be no question as to who should have the second mission. He favored the bill, as carryplace on their ticket for 1880. If all ing out a proper plan.

such professions were not rank hypocMr. Reid, of Macon, earnestly advosuch professions were not rank hypocrisy the nomination of Senator Bruce for the Vice-Presidency would be a moral certainty. If the Radicals would prove that they have overcome prejudice against the negro this is their oprortunity.

Wm. S mp on has only a few bottles of Cherokee Indian Cough Cure. The pass.

A message was received from the Mr. Tilden was. Leopie will buy it.

OUR LAW MAKERS.

SENATE FRIDAY, March 14, 1879. The Senate met at 11 a. m. Presi-

dent Pobinson in the chair.

Message was received from the House transmitting the following engrossed bills, which were considered by the Senate and passed their several read-

ings.

Bill concerning internal improvements in Baufort and Craven counties.

(Providing for convict labor to construct one or more short canals.) Bill to make Purvine's Creek a lawful fence. Bill to prohibit fishing with nets in

Grindle Creek, Pitt county.

Bill for the appointment of additional trustees for Newton Academy, Catawba On motion of Mr. Graham of Lincoln

the bill for the more speedy trial of criminals, was taken from the table and passed its several readings, and was sent to the House. A resolution was received from the House to pay the pages and servants of the Assembly \$10 each extra pay. Con-

curred in. Also, a resolution to provide s'one coping for the Capitol Square, instead of the wooden coping now in use. Concurred in. The hour of 13 having arrived, and

the Enrolling Cle.k's work being unfinished, the hour of adjournment was extended to 2 p. m., the Senate taking two recesses of half an hour each, mean-The P.es d nt announced Messrs.

Waddell and Scales as the Senate branch of the Commission to audit the accoun's of the State Treasurer. At 1:55 a message was sent to the House announcing that the Senate was ready to adjourn sine die.

Mr. Respass proposed the usual vote

of thanks to President Robinson for the distinguished abili y and strict impar-tiality with which he had presided over the deliberations of the Senate, &c. Adopted. It being now announced by message

that the House was also ready to ad journ, President Robinson, in brief terms, returned his thanks to the Senate for be aid rendered him in the discharge of his official duties and for the kind consideration with which he had been treated personally and officially, during the sess on so near its close. He then proclaimed the Senate adjourned without day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, March 14, 1879. Mr. Speaker Moring called the House to order, at 11 o'clock. The Speaker appointed Messrs, English, Lewis, and Clarke as the House Branch of the committee to examine the accounts of the Public Treasurer for the next two years.

Bill to regulate pilotage over the bar of Ocracoke Inlet and over the Swash.

passed its readings.

Bill to amend the act incorporating the town of Washington, passed.
Resolution in favor of Augustus Robbins, the contestant in the Bertie election, allowing him per diem and mileage, as t member.
Bill to change the time of holding

the Superior Courts in the Ninth Judicial District, passed. The changes are not important. Bill to allow convict labor to build public roads in Beaufort and Pamlico counties, passed.

Bill to in orporate the Ocean Fire Company, of Washington, N. C. Bill to incorporate the North Carolina Industrial Association, passed its

readings.

Bill to incorporate the Cape Fear Bank, of Wilmington, passed its secoud reading.

Bill to allow certain necessary repairs to the Capitol square and the arsenal, passed its readings.

JOSIAH TURNER CENSURED.

Mr. Turner then became obstreperous, and when the chair ordered him to be seated, be defied the authority of the chair in unscenily language.

Mr. Davis, of Catawba, moved that Mr. Turner be summoned to the bar of the House for contempt, which motion

was adopted.

Mr. Turner was then led in front of the desk and reprimanded by the Speaker in a few fitting words, expressing the censure of the House. During all this time the cheeky member st adily kept up his interminable wordy warfare, loudly designating the House as an unlawful Assembly and a mob, but was finally sat down upon in a most joy of all present.

A resolution was introduced and adopted that the House adjourn at 2. p. m., extending the hour from 12 m. to that time. Bill to incorporate Cornelius Harnett Council, of the Royal Arganum, of

Wilmington, passed.

After a recess of some lengt the House met at 1:30 o'clock, and sundry private bills in regard to fishing in some creeks in Martin and Pitt, passed.

Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg, moved that the thanks of the House be tendered the colored members of the in this country. The Democratic stand is now, as it is always, on the side of the people. And there the victory will be. tion to the ministers of this city for

> INCURABLE INSANE. Bill to remove from the Iusane Asy-lum the incurable patients in order to make room for the curables was taken

Mr. Ellison said that as the law now is the mourable patients are bound to

cated the passage of the bill, and be-lieved that in the Asylum were many persons who should be at home, where they could be as well cared for and The hour of adjournment having are rived the discussion on the bill pro-ceeded no further, and it failed to

The chair declared the ayes had it, they being as two to one of the nose.

A motion was made to suspend the rules with a view to an adjournment. The chair said it required three fourths to suspend the rules, and as that number was not present, there could be no adjourning this night, un-

The Last Night of the Senate

NIGHT SESSION.

cleared, and President Robinson called Mr. Caldwell to the chair.

Quite a number of ladies graced the

Mr. Scales moved that the Senate

A call was made for the ayes and

adjourn to the galleries.

galieries.

The calendar was announced as

MARCH 14th.

less the chair should have occasion to change his mind.
This reminded Mr. Snow of an anec Mr. Williamson asked the Senator from Buncombe (Mr. Davidson) if the news had been confirmed that the tun-

el had gone through the Blue Ridge. Mr. Davidson was not advised of the movements of the tunnel, but he was in a position to assure the Senator that Major Wilson had. A committee was appointed to ascer-

tain how it was that the good looking senator from Guilford (Mr. Caldwell) never got married. The committee re ported that he was paired with Senator Bledsoe. A resolution was presented that it was the sense of the Senate that here-

after no church should be built within th ee miles of a grog-shop.

A resolution was adopted to inquire whether apples could be made a leval tender and peanuts be used as small

A bill was introduced making Ashe- the "booming" camp in the then Ter-ville, Buncombe county, a seaport town. (ritory. With the exhaustion of the A bill was introduced making Ashe-A message was received from the louse announcing the passage of the following bills: An act to abolish the State of North

An act giving the officers of the House an equal share of all the money in the underlies that section of country. The treasury. An act abolishing the Senate branch of two hundred dollars in silver to the of the General Assembly.

An act nominating the gentleman

Carolina.

from Orange guardian for the rings, and last spring every desperate bond-swappers and railroad thieves. The chair said the passage of an act | fortune in the State hurried to the to abolish the Senate branch of the gulch and started what is now known Assembly was an indignity toth s body, as Leadville, a town of some ten thouand be moved to throw the message under the table.

close by Mr. Scales moving a vote of their good luck. The leads differ from thanks to Senator Caldwell for the dignity and impartiality with which he big deposits near the su face, is easily Blackburn within a day or two has any for the next two years.

Bill to regulate servant hire in the Capitol Building, placing it at \$750 per the Senate whilst occupying the chair, and requires no expensive machinery to work. Ten men of Leadard and called up in the chair to deliver his vile are to day worth twelve millions. valedictory.

The chair (and we say it in all serious-

ness) delivered one of the most elegant addresses we ever had the for une to listen to, which was greeted at its close with a hearty round of applause, and waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies in the gallery.

The Senate then adjourned till 11 'clock Friday.

Williamston & Tarboro Ratlroad. Tarporo Southerner. After two days fillibustering by its opponents, the bill above passed the Senate on its third and final reading on Monday last by a vote of 14 to 24. To Hon. Henry D Roberson, memintroducer of the bill, the thanks of the people of Eastern Carolina is due.

Mr. Roberson has been untiring in his energetic afforts to contact the same story are here. his energetic efforts to carry this long neglected enterprise to a successful is the absence of all stock gambling. Colorado has no stock board hence no end. This road passes through and has tributary to it, counties that pay into the State Treasury sixty thousand dolwild-cat mines nor robberies of the credulous by "corners in the street." or two since

A lively discussion followed the introduction of this bit of paper, on the question of receiving the protest, but the final result was that Mr. Turner's protest was returned to him. representative but their ore deposits, and their owners are content to make ing of their property. The discovery of carbonates will have a tremendous inbe felt in the world of finance, stimupleasure to accord to our Republican friends the full measure of praise they late all branches of business in the

so hones: ly deserve.

This company now chartered and known as the Raleigh & Seaboard will, when completed, be the means of binding the East and West together in a more closer and brotherly tie. It will have much to do with obliterating the present sectional feeling. Instead of having as now to carry their fish, lumber, shingles and farming products to Norfolk or by way of the Black-water line in Virginia and thence back to North Carolina, they can ship over this new line to any points in

steadily kept up his interminable wordy warfare, loudly designating the House as an unlawful Assembly and a mob, but was finally sat down upon in a most decided manner, to the amusement and joy of all present.

Over this new line to any points in their own State.

We are authorized to say that work will begin on the road at the earliest possible moment. Trains will be running over the road between this point and Williamston by the middle of next Fall if not sooner. A bill asking for two hundred convicts has already passed the House and will pass the Senate. Those convicts will commence work, 50 on the road between here and Williamston and the remainder on the line between Tarboro and Raleigh as soon as they can be fornished.

Hon. A. M. Scales. Danbury Reporter. Our present member in Congress, from this district, has figured prominently in the late session of that body. He is among the pure men of our country.

Amid all the turbulence and upheavals
in politics and legislation he has ever stood a peer in the Congress of the United States. And as a worker for his constituents' interests he has been untiring and faithful, leaving no duty unperformed, but endeavoring, as far as possible to promote the best interest of all who appreciate his ardent labors. It is to be hoped that in the forthcoming session he may be able to to merit the same esteem of our people as he at present commands. We feel assure I that he is able to withstand any emergency. And the people of this section may depend on his being faithful to his charge.

Hayes' Determination.

Washington Post. Whatever else Mr. Hayes may do, or neglect to do, he has made a high resolve, we are authoratively informed, that so long as he holds Mr. Tilden's solve, we are authoratively informed, ject to drought. Irrigation is necessary that so long as he holds Mr. Tilden's office, he will "protect the purity of elections." He is fully determined that no other citizen shall be robbed as Mr. Tilden was.

I found hundreds of young men the state of the state of

Senate aunouncing the readiness of that A Remarkable Legislature, body to adjourn.

Promptly at the hour of 2 p. m. Mr.

Speaker Moring ross and made some remarks.

This ended the session of 1879. Chatham Record. We say remarkable, because no such and now they cannot get money enough to pay their passuge home.

As I rode north out of Texas, up through the Indian nation up into Kansas I saw that same slouchy, negligent, indelent spirit among the farmers. I saw up good houses in

we say remarkable, because no such body in many respects has ever assembled in North Carolina. They have been economical even to stinginess, and yet liberal even to extravagance. They have cut down and retrenched almost to meanness, and yet have made appropriations amounting almost to waste. They have acted on some measures like children, swayed by sudden impulses, and like demagneres den impulses, and like demagogues courting pouplar favor, and yet they have enacted laws and carried through measures that would mark them as patriots and statesmen deserving the asting gratitude of our people. Being composed in the main of inexperienced members, yet this legislature has legslated on matters of great importance which other legislatures seemed incagan to grow better, the farmers looked more tidy, big barns appeared, and the farmers themselves wore better clothes. An air of thrift and enterprise began to show itself. This air of thrift be-came more and more manifest as I entered lows. Here the Missouri sunpable of doing. Composed of bitter partisans, yet so harmonious a feeling prevailed that it could hardly be told to

what political party the different mem pers belonged. On the whole we think the present General Assembly deserves well of the State. While there were many mem-who were all the while only seeking to advance their own aspirations and like demagogues appealing to popular rejudices, yet the majority were men of honesty of purpose, with good inten-tions and sincerely desirous to promote the public good.

of dolla's, who one year ago could not have raised fifteen hundred by their

Like the bloody dagger of Macbeth,

carbonates appear to be floating around everywhere, and haunt the dreams of ten thousand eager, earnest searchers,

who are daring the cold and snow of

the Rocky mountains in their feveris's

pursuit of sudden fortune. Large dis-

which, as its name implies is ten miles

from somewhere, in this instance from

Leadville. At Cannon City and Silver

Cliff millions have been disclosed; on

the peaks, covered with eternal snow,

features of these wonderful discoveries

The wealth of these mines has no other

their fortunes by the legitimate work-

fluence on the future of Colorado, will

West, and, unlike the mines of the consolidated Virginia, instead of giving to the world three men worth thirty millions each, will send into society

hundreds of people with fortunes raging from fifty thousand dollars up to

Eli Perkins on Texas.

Eli writes to the Cincinnati Enqui-

Last week I rode from Texas to Minnesota. In riding from spring gardens and violets into good sleighin g

and this ty degrees of frost I had a good

chance to compare the Northwest and

I found different degrees of prosperi-ty, but I found about the same hap-piness everywhere. I think the butter-nut-colored cotton overalls and a faded

slouch hat, with heles in the top, about

as happy as the rich farmer up in Iowa, with his bank account, warm clothes, and well-filled barns. I found

the seemingly squalid Texan with no

house to live in, maurading hither and

thither, and sleeping in an emigrant

wagon, about as happy as the rich farmer up in Iowa, who is the master

of a big warm farm house, whose

crease as the cars to led northward.

barns. The houses are the merest ap-

pologies-often tents. The people are

dressed in rags and cotton ones at that.

They feed on the commonest food. Cara pook, melasses and effee the old slave diet, sesms to satify

Texas during the last two years. There

ject to drought. Irrigation is necessa-

In Southern Texas there are no

Southwest.

How did I find the people?

several millions.

coveries have been made at Tea Mile,

The New Bonanzas.

Just as the wonderful Comstock lode Washington Topics. of Nevada shows signs of flagging in its production of the precious metals, a Washington Star, 13th. THE FIGHT FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP. ine of big bonanz as have been opened in Colorado that makes even the typical "old California miner" open his eyes in Although we are within three days of the time of holding the democratic wonder. The discovery of carbonates in the Centennial State has revolutioncaucus to fix up the organization of the lower house, there are not yet fifty ized its mining industries and given a members of Congress in the city, and tremendous impetus to its develop- what is still stranger is the fact that ment. California Gulf, better known but few of the old members holding over are on the ground. It would look at present as Leadville, has in time vielded some five or six millions in gold to the placer miners, and in '62 was out of the speakership broil. Mr. Randall was at his headquarters at the National in good season this mornpl cers and gravel beds came the de-sertion of the gulch and a solitude that remained unbroken until the winter of ing. He was surrounded by Representatives Clymer, Whitthorne, Atkins, and other prominent members of the 78, when couple of curious prospec-House. He seems to give himself no tors named Gallaghar had assayed uneasiness, and while making no boasts specimens of the soft, chalky rock that of his own strength, his friends assert that he will not only got the caucus result of this experiment was a return nomination of his own party, but will get it on the first ballot. ton. The Gallaghers sold their claim Representative Blackbura, however, shows equally as much confidence. He disputes the votes of many me abers in a few months for some \$200,000, claimed by the Randali managers, and calculates that at the present time he has eighty-four votes for him. If he has, of course he will secure the nomisand inhabitants. For the first time in nation, for that number is more than a the history of mining in these discovemajority of all the democratic votes This pleasantry was brought to a ries the prespectors had the benefit of which will be cast. There is still a good deal of talk of a

> apprehensions that he cannot succeed. In such a contingency Hon. John S. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and Hon. John A. MacMahon, of Ohio, are the most prominent. AGNES JENKS. Mrs. Agnes D. Jenks, the celebrated

Louisiana witness, created a little flatter of excitement at the White House to-day, by calling on the President to pay her respects. She looks the same dashy woman as ever.

ILLNESS OF THE SUPREME COURT. Owing to the illness of Justice Bradley and Strong, neither of whom was able to take his p'ace on the bench of the United States Supreme Court yesterday, the argument in the assigned case of the Central Pacific Rulroad

company vs. Gallatin was postponed. NATIONAL BANK NOTES. Under the resumption act no national bank can issue notes of a denomination ess than \$5.00. All ones and twos of such notes sent to the Treasury for relemption by national banks are not ssued, but are destroyed. The amount so destroyed since January 1st has been about \$250,000, which means so many ones and twos of national banks with-

drawn from circulation.

A Fresh Supply. Of the white jug beer at Watson's, families supplied.

First-Class

Turn-down linea collars-11 sizes, from 14 to 30 inches, at \$1.50 per doz.
R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and Hatters.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Spring styles of desirable colors and kinds just received. Our stock of boys hat is complete. R. B. Audrews & Co., Clothiers and Hatters.

Good for Them.

A lady yesterday told her husband to be sure to call at one of the drug stores lown town and get some more of that Cherokee Indian Cough Cure, for it had done the children more good than anything they had ever used.

Make Your Own Fertilizer.

With ten dollars worth of chemicals, which I will furnish in proper propor-tions for one ton of fertifizer, added to such materials as every farmer has in abundance around the farm, he can make a ton of fertilizer equal to the best high-priced fertilizers in the mar-

It is recommended by leading farmers, such as Mc. Wm. Grimes, J. T. daughters play the piano, and whose feet rest on ingrain carpets. It was queer to note the indications of wealth have. Leach and others whose testimonials I

WM. SIMPSON. Chemist, Raleigh, N. C.,

Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year, without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally every one The average yield of corn from the most insignificant origin. At to Texas is about thirty bushels, which at twelve cents a bushel, would be worth \$3.60. Many a man pays a bushel and sometimes two bushels of corn for a drink. There is no market to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late that a fewer or line to be a second of the year especially, a cold is such a common thing that in the hurry of every day life was an apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late that a fewer or line to other the second of the year especially. in Texas. The Texas farmer is poor.
Lands have shrunk thirty per cent. in sanus lose their lives in this way every winter, while had Boschee's German is no more emigration in the State. It is a good grazing State, but no one wants to work. In two years the most ent-rprising farmer becomes a slouch.

West of Austin the country is subest discovery of its kind in medicine.

JOHN B. HUSSEY, - Editor Ocean Telegraphy.

The progress of ocean telegraphy, from the signing of the agreement constituting the first Atlantic company twenty-five years ago, down to the present, is full of interest almost dramatic. It is well worth the while of every thinking person to contemplate it in its details. The application of electricity to the improvement of human conditions is so largely the result of American thought that we may well be filled with honest self glorification. If Francis Bacon, by his inductive philosophy, first set men thinking in the right direction, and showed how much more profitable it was to consider material phenomena in their relations to mind than to spend life in the fruitless discussion of the nature of mind over which philosophers had busied themselves for centuries, it was for the New World to reap the greatest practical results of his way of thinking, and to confer, through Franklin and Morse, and the hundreds who have succeeded them, the greatest material benefits on the world. The great project originated with Cyrus W. Field. While study ing the scheme of connecting New foundland with the main land, the thought, "Why not carry the line "across the ocean?" flashed on his mind. He applied to his friends, whose names we have given above, and the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company was at once formed. An ineffectual attempt to lay a cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence was made in 1855. A gale caused the loss of the cable. It was accomplished in 1856. Mr. Field showed his confidence in the Atlantic project by personally subscribing oue-fourth of the capital required. His labors in England to induce capital's's to embark in the enterprise were Herculean and herole. Probably few other men in the world at that time could have succeedec as he succeeded or could have inspired sufficient confidence to have succeeded at all. The difficulties were egormous. It seemed as though the world was not ready for the splendid benefit he proposed to confer on it. He secured concessions from the British and American governments and aid in slips. He accompanied the expeditions of 1857 and 1858. Twice in 1857 listic demonstrations, while the House the attempt to lay the cable failed. The aftempt in 1858 succeeded, but, as indicated above, this cable, after the trat smission of a few words, also ceased working. The civil war then stopseven years' study of the subject, re- book of North Carolina." Strange to sulting in great improvements and me- say the population of the three largest way until last week. I am sorry that chanical expedients of wonderful inges cities in the State is not given. Newphity, with the aid of the Great Eastern bern and Fayetteville is credited with Brooks' charge last Fall Circuit, holdanother attempt was made and again there was failure, no less than 1,200 miles of cable being lost. But in 1866 the two continents were united, and the last cable was likewise fished from aldepth of two miles and joined to the western shere of the Atlantic. The labors of Hercules, indeed! Mr. Field, in his great enterprise crossed the ocean nearly fifty times! What professed mariner has braved the elements oftener? What benefactor of the human race has earned his honors more fairly? Democrat appreciates his valuable What conqueror of empires is entitled

Polk's "Hand-Book of North Carolina" says that the climate of North Carolina corresponds to that of north- appropriations of public money, and are middle Italy and southern and mid. ern middle Italy and southern and midthe France, being tempered on one side by the Atlantic ocean and on the other say that he will do to trust with the by the high peaks and table lands of public business of any people. the Appalachian mountains. And as the State has so great a length from Robinson's Investigating Comeast to west, as well as so considerable an elevation in one part (3,000 and 4,000 feet,) the range of climate is very great, from subtropical on the coast, within the influence of the Gulf Stream, to cold temperate on the table lands of the west. The isothermal in the one case, (at Smithville, the extreme south_ east,) being 660, (that of Alexandria, in Egypt,) and in the other (at Boone, the higher Mountain plateau in the west,) about 510, which is that of New York and of Paris, France; that of the plateau about Grandfather mountain, 45°, which corresponds to Outario, Canada, and Sascatchewan; the middle region falling under the line of 60° which is that of Gagasaki, (Japan,) Athens, Gibraltar, &c.

to equal renown with this subduer of

the elements in the interest of the

DANIEL DOUGHERTY is right. In America the newspaper is the rival of the orator, and is rapidly rendering his office one of subordinate importance, The editor controls a hundred votes to the orator's o.e. The editor interprets the will of the people, and the orator echoes the interpretation. A free press in a free country is like the voice of John the Baptist crying in the

It is the opinion of that able and sagacious representative Col. Brown, of Mecklenburg, that the new revenue bill is the best the State has ever had. The machinery it employs for the listing and assessing of personal property is one of its distinguishing excellencies, Much valuable thought was given this subject by Senator Alexander.

THE DISTRACTED Democrats at Wash ington can find a happy solution to their troubles by electing Lieutenant Governor Armfield Speaker of the House. As President of the Senate of North Carolina he made a reputation as a parliamentarian. As a lawyer be has few equals in the 46th Congress. He is incorruptible. The Blackburg and on 'I ndall Democrats cannot do

The Crisis at Washington. it; and bull-dozing, too, of a very des-THEY are having an awful time in picable character, since it is an under-Washington. The Star, of yesterday, taking to gag the press under false reports a fatal collision on Pennsylvas pretences

nia avenue. It seems that a large

party of Kentucky office-seekers, by

the Metropolitan road, hurrying down

Louisiana avenue, collided in front of

the market with several thousand of-

fice-seekers from Virginia coming up

7th street. At the same time a heavy

delegation from Baltimore by the Po-

tomac road, and another Maryland

crowd by the Baltimore & Ohio road,

converged upon the same point and at-

tempted to force their way through the

conglomerated Virginians and Ken-

tuckians. Tue confusion was increas-

ed by the arrival of several squads of

excited applicants seeking the lodg.

ings of the various Sepators, and who

tried to make their way through the

crowd at all bazard. The open space

in front of the market and upon all the

intersecting streets was now filled with

fice-seekers, and the scrimmage for a

drug stores probably gave rise to the

reports of loss of life, but when the po-

lice finally succeeded in breaking up

the blockade, the streets were

strewn thickly with locks of bair, wigs,

bourbon bottles, false teeth, crutches,

ends of thumbs, gouged-out eyes, &c.

A later report says that the office-

seekers succeeded in overpowering

the police on guard at Senator Gordon's

lodgings and had forced their way into

his sick chamber. Another report is

to the effect that a Kentucky Senator

had been compelled to make his escape

from his house in disguise, and that

several other Senators were flying for

their lives. The office-seekers are in-

furitated by the reported discovery

that under the rules of the Senate none

of the subordinate officers of that body

can be removed except by the consent

of Vice President Wheeler. This they

consider to be a flimsy pretext put

forth by the Senators to avoid importu-

pities for office. A crisis is im-

minent. It is feared that the worst

has not been reached, as every train

carries fresh arrivals of office-scekers

with the desperation of famine stamped

THE SENATE proceedings Thursday

night and the House proceedings yes-

at the night session Wednesday re-

THE speers that some were pleased

to level at SENATOR GRAHAM on account

of his untiring efforts in behalf of the

tax-payers of the State did not in the

least affect that gentleman's zeal in the

and impartial a judge as the Charlotte

Senator Wm. A. Graham, of Lincoln.

has shown himself to be a consistent

and worthy Representative of his con-

stituents. He not only favored curtail-

ment in the salaries of a few State

officers, but he voted against the bg

sort. We have watched his course i

the State Senate, and can confidently

mittee.

Democrat, whose manly editor is ever

on the alert to resent any enroach-

ment on the freedom of the Press.

"We might, probably with propriety.

say something against the attempts of

members of the Legislature, in the

shape of an investigating committee,

to intimidate a certain Raleigh news

of the Press by inquiring who wrote

the defence of the Charlotte Democrat

when its freedom to discuss a public af-

fair was assailed and denied by a com-

matter pass without engaging in the

difficulty. But when it is gravely vote

ed by a committee of the Legislature

(with a lawyer at its head) that it is a

proper question for said committe to

ask a newspaper publisher who wrote

certain articles which appeared in the

columns of his paper, we feel bound to

protest and disapprove of such imped-

dent and heretofore unknown interfer-

We have no particular sympathy for

or feelings against any of the parties

concerned in the investigating matter,

and we only allude to it for the pur-

pose of going on the record, as one North Carohoa journalist, against a

proceeding that we think all engaged

in will hereafter acknowledge as wrong

The Charlotte Observer is quite as

This is no affair of ours, strictly

speaking; but it is important to us and

to all other journalists to know if this

inquisitorial system is to make a part

does not meet the approval of a mems

ber of the Legislature, its proprietor is

thereby rendered liable to appear and

answer who wrote the article, and

what for, it is high time that the fac

bination, we believe we wil'.

ence with the Press.

and very imprudent.

as emphatic:

The Democrat says:

The high-handed outrage perpetra-

upon their brows.

town, has 1,200.

Every inch a journalist, the editor of the Reidsville Times says : We must say that the committee made a ridiculous display examining a newspaper as to who wrote its edito-Investigations generally have

become farces, but this caps the climax. MUCH is being said in the Radical cress as to what would be done by Mr. Hayes should the Democrats follow the numerous examples set by the Republicans, and attach political riders to appropriation bills. The fellowing extract from the argument of that "stalwart Republican" and able jurist, John A. Logan, before the Senate, in the Johnson impeachment case, shows right of the President to veto an appropriation bill, and, if he did veto it, what should be the remedy. He said:

a strugling mass of many thousand of-"Will any one say that if the President should veto every bill that should time was furious. The number of pass the Congress-and there not be a wo-thirds vote against his veto-and wounded taken to the neighboring thereby defeat all appropriations, so as to completely block the wheels of Government, that he could not be impeached for an improper use of said power, although he is authorized by the Constitution to use such power? Here his language is not only parliamentary, would be a case wherein the exercise of lawful power was done in such a way as to become so oppressive and obvious'v wrong that there must be a remedy, and impeachment would be the only

> THE Pee Dee Herald congratulates the farmers that the "blow aimed at the Department of Agriculture" rebounded on that body. The Herald and then be took his seat. pats the Commissioner on the back and says:

Our former County man, Col. L. L. Polk, gave one of our "law makers" a "death hit," which put a "dry grim" on his face equal to a cross-cut saw.

The Tobacco Tax,

Tarboro Scutherner. A few weeks ago we published, at the request of District Attorney Albertson, a notice to farmers concerning the sale of tobacco to their hands. There seems to be a conflict of opinion on the subject, and for the benefit of our farmer friends we publish the following letter regarding the matter:

OFFICE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, EASTERN DISTRICT N. C., RALEIGH, March 5th, 1879 W. P. WILLIAMSON, Esq., U.S. Com

missioner, Ta boro, N. C.: DEAR SIR:-I have just received from terday in lassoing Joe Turner was the the Commissioner of Internal Revenue comedy after some tragic events of a the "construction" of that Department few days previous. The Senate was upon the selling of tobacco by farmers the scene of angry discussion and pugto their employees. It is somewhat different from the ruling of Judge Brooks upon the same subject, which communicated to you when in Tarboro, called the riotous Radical convention and asked you to have published for the information of your farmers. This construction was arrived at and published April 4th, 1878, in a circular letter to NORTH CAROLINA has 378 cities, towns Edward C. Wade, Collector, Savannah, ped operations. In 1865, after six or and villages, according to the "Haud- Georgia. It was not in my office, and my attention was not called to it in any the contradiction exists. There are parties indicted now, under Judge 6,000 each. Winston has 4,000-a ing the law as published by me. I send c py of Commissioner's circular, but wonderful growth. Greensboro has Judge Brooks does not hold bimself 3,500. Hickory, a comparatively new bound by the construction, only so far as he may adopt.

Commissioner Raum says: "It has been, and is now, beld that a farmer or planter, who simply supplies his employees with what manufactured tobacco they need for their own personal use aed their special accommodation, and not with a view to gain or profit to himself, is not regarded as engaged in people's cause of reform. So excellent the business of selling manufactured tobacco, and would not be required to pay a special tax for thus supplying his hired laborers with tobacco

services in the Sepate. The Democrat "This ruling is intended to embrace furnish supplies of tobacco to their laborers, whether such laborers are paid or paid by receiving a p rtion of the of acres of land at an agreed rent. A farmer or planter who solely for the accommodation of his laborers or employees, as above defined, not with a riew of gain or profit to himself, even hough he charges a price for the tobacco, in advance of what he pays by the box, sufficient to make himself entirely whole,-i. e., that is to re-imburse himself for such loss, cost and expense ted by Senator Robinson's committee as he may necessarily incur-is not held to be liable to pay the special is fitly characterized by the Charlotte

(Signed,) GREEN B. RAUM,

Commissioner. Judge Brooks holds the above not to be law, and he can only be bound by the law. I must take the law from the Judge; and, until the Judge alters his opinion, it is not safe for farmers to sell without paying a special tax. The heads of departments can make rules and regulations under the law. They paper and interfere with the freedom may not annul a law, nor can they place a binding constitution upon the law. That high function belongs to the certain articles which appeared in said paper, but it might bring on another quarrel, and masmuch as but one indi-vidual man in the whole State came to judiciary alone, by the Constitution of the United States. I am sorry for the apparent conflict, but my duty is plain.

Very truly yours, J. M. ALBERTSON.

The Mexican Veteran's. The following act of Congress, gran ing three months' extra pay to the of ficers and seldiers of the Mexican war, has been published by the Sceretary of War for the information of all con-cerned: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby, directed, out of the moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the offi-cers and soldiers engaged in the military service of the United States in the war with Mexico, and who served out the time of their engagement or were honorably discharged,' the three months' extra pay provided for by the act of July 19, 1848, and by the limitations contained in said act, in all cases, upon the presentation of satisfactory evidence that said extra compensation has not been previously received: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall include also the the officers, patry officers, seamen and marines of the of the machinery of government in North Carolina. If, when a paper happ us to contain an article which the United States army employed in the prosecution of said war." The auditing officers of the Treasury are baving considerable d fligulty to ascertain who properly come under the provisions of this act. The first part limits the act was being made generally known. The to those "who served out the time of proceeding however, was never heard their engagement, or were honorably of in North Carolina, before, and it the discharged." and one of the questions press has a proper appreciation of its which arises is whether the latter own rights, digniv and importance, it will never be heard of again.

It owes it to itself to speak out which may arise will be rendered in a all inquiry into the fraudulent mans by

it is bull-dozing, and nothing short of The Scene between Lamar and Hoar and Edmunds. ew York Sun's Washington Letter. Lamar rose. There was a dead si-

lence as he began to speak. Senators on both sides leaned forward expectantly. He had left his seat in the outer row and taken his stand midway on the Democratic side in the front row, with Harris of Tennessee on one side and Wallace of Pennsylvania on the other. An open volume of t gressional Record lay on the desk before him. He began very deliberately, saying he must confess his surprise and regret that the Senator from Mase sachus tts should have wantonly, without provocation, flung this insult ; but alm st the first sentence he uttered was punctuated by the sharp, quick rap of the President's gavel. Elmunds of the President's gavel. was in the chair, as grim and severes looking as fate itself. He said sharply: "The Senator from Mississippi will sus-

Lamar, with a surprised expression the Johnson impeachment case, shows on his face, looked up inquiringly at conclusively what he thought about the Chair. Edmunds had risen, and stood with one hand resting on the Presidents desk, his tall form towering over the enhausted clerks at the desk below. With great deliberation he said: "In the judgment of the Chair the Senator from Mississippi is out of order in using upparliamentary lan-

guage." Lamar straightened up, folded his arms, threw back his head, and deliberately enunciating every word, said:
"In the judgement of the Senator from Mississippi he is entirely in order, and

but literally and strictly true."
"The Senator from Mississippi will take his seat," sharply retorted Ed-munds, emphatically punctuating the command with a rap of the gavel; "the Chair has decided that the Senator from Mississippi is out of order, his language being unparliamentary. Lamar sat down, but quickly came to his feet again, and said calmly: "1

appeal from the decision of the Chair.'

Garland demanded that the words of the Senator from Mississippi should be taken down and read.

Edmunds said : "The reporter will read," and Shuey, the assistant Senate reporter, read from his notes in a clear, distinct voice, the interdicted sentence of Lamar's speech. "Is the Senate ready for the ques-

ti n? Shall the judgment of the Chair be sustained?" was the formal demand put to the Senate. "The yeas and nays?" exclaimed a half-dozen Democratic senators. "The yeas and nays are demanded is there a second?" quietly said Ed-

munds. Up went a score of hands on the Democratic side.

"The yeas and nays are ordered; the Clerk will call the roll," continued Edmunds, almost in the same breath. The roll was called, and by a large majoria ty the decision of the Chair was reversed. With great suavity of manner Edmunds turned his face towards Lamar, and said : "The Senate decides that the Senator from Mississippi is in

order. He will proceed. There was a faint effort at applause in the galleries; but Lamar threw up his hand deprecatingly, and the Presi dent's gavel came down with a quick, sharp sound, and perfect stillness reigned. With an effort at self-restraint, and slowly and deliberately, Lamar began again. Senator Blaine, tent critic, says he never saw a man display more tact than Lamar under the trying circumstances in which he was placed. He made no apology for the language he had used; but he said if there was one senator who felt aggrieved he would willingly withdraw whatever he had said. Pausing an instant, as though for a reply, he proceeded as deliberately as before. Usually Lamar is an impassioned speaker, but on this occasion he seemingly weighed every word be uttered. He made unqualified defence of Jefferson Davis and of the whole southern people, claiming that they were actuated by the highest motives and inspired by the loftiest patriotism. Mr. Davis, he said, was the representative simply of the southern people, and he as well as they dedicated their lives and fortunes to a cause they believed to be right. A wanton insult had been offall cases where farmers and planters ered to them by the motion of the Senator from Massachusetts, and to himself and every other southern man a stipulated sum in cash or its equiva-lent by the year, month, week or day; had been the representative of their people in that great struggle. But crop produced as per contract, or where they had bowed to the decree of fate, laborers cultivate a given number and loyally accepted the situation cres of land at an agreed rent. A when the God of battles had decided against them. Since the war no man had more unreservedly accepted the situation than Mr. Davis. He had counseled no insurrection, had advised no factious resistance after the great struggle was ended by the overthrow of the southern armies. The meaning of the speaker was plain. He meant that Davis had not, immediately after the surrender, sought to prolong the struggle by guerrilla warfare.

But this expression was seized by the ever-ready and always vigilant Blaine, and used with great effect a few minutes later.

In speaking of the motives that inspired Hoar's motion, Lamar used a W. H. Hicks, singularly appropriate figure of speech. He was referring to the persistent attacks upon Davis, a broken and aged man. He said that the Senator from Massachusetts, he believed, classed bimself am ng those who were called Christian statesmen. He might have learned more charity even from heathen

mythology.

At this point the speaker paused, turned, and, in a stage whisper asked: "Who was it that was chained to the rock?" and Thurman, across three rows of de ks. whispered, "Prometheus"
Without more than a deliberate rest, Lamar went on. "When Promethous was chained to the rock it was not an eagle that plucked at his vitals, but a vulture." The action was suited to the utterance; as he said it was not an eagle that plucked at his vitals, the arms were thrown up and the curving swoop of the king of birds was de-soribed in the gesture, and then as he hissed out it was a vulture the right arm straightened out and the index-

finger pointed at Hoar. It was as fine and effective piece of oratory as I ever witnessed. Hoar felt the sting. As Lamar finished and sat down Hoar rose and made a half-apologet c lefence. He said that if he had thought that his motion would have been interpreted by the Senator from Mississippi and those who, like him, had been devoted to the Confederate cause, as an insult to the mselves, he would not have

A Sight to Inspire the Vation s

Baltimore Gazette. There is no spectacle so grand and so classic as a stay-at-home republican politician, fourteen years after the war, kicking and pounding the venerable Jefferson Davis, and daring somebody

Too Much Veto Unhealthy. Washington Post. Mr. Hayes will find it the part o

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POR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE.

TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

Der Sir,—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine i ever saw for Chills. Shakes, fever and Ague. My son was sick with measies in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My sou suffered a great d-alof paid, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a partice, he could not lift his footfrom the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Vegetine w. s. a great Blood Puriner and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken cighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to chills. Whenever he leels one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like the most of the m dicines recommended for Chills. is cheerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

Respectfully, MRS. J. W. LLOYD. Der Sir,-I feel very grateful for what you

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Vegetine is the great health restorer—composed exclusively of barks, r. ots, and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it.

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NERVOUS HEADACHE

nd Kheumatism.

CINC'NNATI, O., April 9, 1877. Ciscinati, O., April 9, 1877.

H. R. Stevens Esq.:

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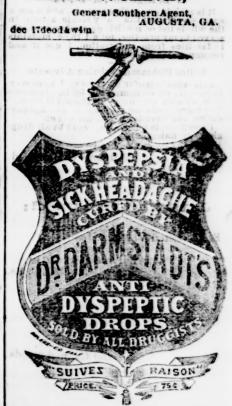
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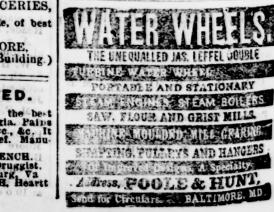
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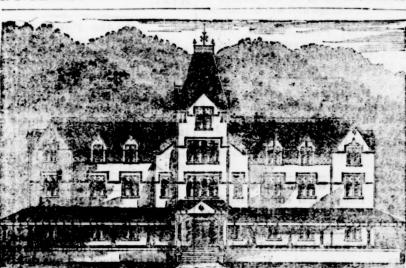


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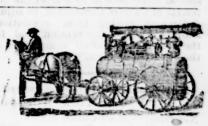
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News Telegrams.

Railroad Agents Convention, NEW YORK, March 14.—The regular Semi-Annual Convention of the General Ticket and Passeuger Agents Association was called to order this morning at the Metropolitan Hotel by S. C. Boilston, of the Savannah & Charleston Railroad, President of the Association. Mr. Samuel Powell, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad then called the roll and about one hundred delegates answered. Among the delegates present were Thomas L. Kimball, of the Union Pacific; James Tillinghast, of the Canada Southern; W. L. Oliver, of the Pan Handle Route ; E. A. Ford, of the Vandalia; W. A. Thrall, of the Chicago & Northwestern; Frank Myers, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago: C. H. Atmore, Louisville & Nashville L. P. Farmer, of the Pennsylvania; L. M. Cole, of the Baltimore & Ohio; W P. Johnston, of the Illinois Central; E. St. John, of the Chicago & Rock Island, Frank Chandler, of the New Orleans & Great Jackson route, and S. P. Parker, of the Cincinnati, Louisville & Nash ville. The Convention will sit two or three days. The fixing of rates for passenger tickets to and from all points in the United States and Canada, wil

be the most important business. S. C. Boylston was elected President of the Association for one year. W. A. Thrail was elected Vice President. The former is of the Charleston & Savannah Railroad, and the latter is of the Chicago & N. W. Road. Samuel Powell, of the Marietta & Cincinnati road, was elected Secretary.

Tobacco Movements. CINCINNATI, March, 14 .- The Convention on fine cut and smoking ton bacco manufacturers to fix a price on tobacco under the new tax, met here yesterday. The price was fixed at twenty-two cents for smoking and 40 cents for fine cut in packages of ten

pounds. The Convention will meet

again to-day. At to day's session of the Tobacconists convention, telegrams were received from the trade in all parts of the country, endorsing their action yesterday in establishing these prices. Dr. Spence favored the appointment of a special committee to look after the indifferences arising from resolutions stock of Millinery, and ask my many the violation of faith.

New York Cotton Statement,

NEW YORK, March 14. Net receipts at all United States ports for the week, Net receipts at all United States 78.525 ports same week last year, 81,505 Total receipts to this date, to same date

108.993

last year, Exports for the week. " same week last Total exports to this date,

" to same date last year, Stock at all U. S. ports,

same time last year, Stock at all interior towns, same time last year,

100 649 552,000Stock at Liverpool, same time last year, 704,000 Stock of American afloat for

Great Britain, Stock of American afloat for Great Britain same time 244 000 last year,

French Affairs,

A correspondent of the Times says the chief interest of yesterday's vote in the Chamber of Deputies was whether the Government would be supported by a majority of the left, on this point easonable expectations have been fulfilled. The Government on the rejection of impeachment obtained a maority of forty in the moderate left against the extreme left. Such a majornly leaves the ministry open to defeat by a coalition between the extreme left and right. The order of the day pure and simple, moved by M. Clemencan, on the ground that the Chamber having refused to impeach the criminated ministers had no right to censure them was rejected by 225 votes of the left to 187 of the extreme left and the right.

Cotton Movements.

LIVERPOOL, March 14.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Broker's Association says: "Cotton was firm in the early part of the week with increased business and rather higher prices yesterday and to-day. There has been a quieter tone, but some quotations show a slight advance. American was in fair request, prices advanced 1-16 d. In Sea Island a moderate business was done at full rates. Futures opened firm with fair business at prices advanced 3-32 d., during the first half of the week. Since then the tone has been dull, and prices generally 1-32 d.

New England (ivilization, Boston, March 14.-Wm. H. Devlin, formerly a foreman in one of the mills at Lowell, who beat his wife to death in December, 1877, and afterwards smothered his infant child, was hanged to-day at East Cambridge. John Q. Pinkham, who, in January, 1877, killed a widow named Berry, by whom he was employed as a laborer,

New Hampshire. Cotton Depression,

was executed this morning at Concord,

LONDON, March 13 -French papers state that several cotton mills in the department of Nord have stopped on account of depression in trade. The The most important of the suspended mills is one at I ille, containing 7,000 spindles.

A Citizen of Davidson County Fatally Shoots a Brother-in-

Law. Special to the Charlotte Observer. SALISBURY, March 13 - Robert W. Hayden was killed near Holtsburg, Davidson county, to-day, by his brother-in-law, M. w. Barber They had previously been at enmity with each other and, for some time past, had not been on speaking terms. To-day Barber was passing Hayden's house on horse-back, when the latter accessed him insul ingly. Barber replied, and in the course of a heated colleguy which followed, Hayden, who was at this time in the road, gave Barber the d--d lie The latter spit in his face and ordered him to stand aside. Hayden, ins ead of doing so, advanced and grasped Barber's bridle rein, whereupon Barber drew a revolver and shot him through the head, the wound produced almost instant death. Bubir so sequently sarrendered to

Death of Surgeon-General

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Dr. Woods worth, supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service, died this norning of erysipelas and pneumonia.

Bayard Taylor's Remains. KENNET SQUARE PENN. March 14. The remain of the late Bayard Tayor arrived here to-day. Interment takes place to-morrow at the Oak Wood Cemetery.

What would our Forefathers have said if they had imagined that a cough could be cured for 25 cents—as by that reliable remedy-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

No medicine has ever been invented to prevent death! The best that can be done is to assist nature in keeping the functions of the body in a condition of health while life lasts. For billousness, liver complaints, cestiveness, dyspepsia, and all stomach dis-orders take Mott's Liver Pills.

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Orders for horse and cow food left at the shoe store of C. D. Heartt will be promptly attended to. Martin &

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1,000 bus prime white corn. 200 bbls family flour. 300 bus Hoxall Mills bolted meal. 50 sacks Marshall's Liverpool salt. 25 bbls New Orleans molasses. 10 bbls sugar and syrup. 20 bbls sugar frem granulated down 20 sacks coffee. 20,000 tons prime Timothy hay.

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Early Rose seed Irish potatoes.

Wilmington St., opposite Market. Stronach & Allcott have just received

2 car loads of hay, and a large lot of meal, which they will sell lower than the lowest. Millinery. I will have returned from the North terests of Cutters Committee, to adjust in 10 days, with a large and varied

adopted by the Convention and for friends to call at old stand, Newbern the consideration of all complaints of Avenue. Miss. C. C. Hill. Seasonable Goods. A good Merino Under Shirt at 50

cents. Knit drawers to match at the same low price. Red and colored knit goods at reduced prices.
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Clothiers and Hatters. Wm. Woollcott has just received from a bankrupt stock, a lot of hats, 147,302 boots, shoes and clothing, he will sell them cheap for cash, a case of spring calicoe's just arrived at Woolicotts.

If you want flour, meat, meal, corn, 634,339 100,498 Just received a lot of fresh eggs and butter—going very low, call early. D. Silver Houses, Raleigh and Charlotte, T. Jonson, Wilminton street.

Fresh Arrival.

Sugar, coffee, clear rib sides, flour of all grades, Richmond bolted meal, salt, corn, oats, molases, early rose seed potatoes, all of which bought to the best advantage and will be sold acorsdingly. Also our fine buggy horse [7 years old] of elegant style, drives well and gentle, for sale. Apply to, L. R. Wyatt, Wilmington street, oppoite Market house.

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Go to Watson's. For the best assortment of crackers cakes and candles.

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Perforated mottoes, and white holly And every other sort of stuff, Of which he hopes to have enough. So now he bids your all adieu

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Strict Low Middling,
Low Middling,
Strict Good Ordinary
Good Ordinary,
Middling Stains,
Low Middling Stains,
Good Ordinary Stains,
a Market steady.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 14, '879.

APPLES, Northern, per bush. \$1.25a1.50. COTTON TIES, new, spliced, spliced, BAGGING, Spileog, 11 @ 12 FLOUR, North Carolina. 5.40 @5.75 Patapseo Family 7.50 CORN.....FODDER. BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides. NORTH CAROLINA, POPE.

BEEF
LARD, North Carolina.

Western
OFFEE prime, Rio, 10016 SYRUP, 8 H... 25
MOLASSES, C. ba... 33@35
SALT, Liverpool fine, 31.75
SUGAR, white, 84.69 LEATHER, Red Sole, TALLOW
POTATOES, sweet, per bush
Irish, N. C.
Northern CATS, shalled Northern ...
EGGS,
BUTTER ...
CHICKENS,

NCON. PAB:8, Mar, 14 Rentes 1 12f. and 95c. LONDON, Mar 14.

Consols for money 96 7-16: for account 93 1-2. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 14 Cotton. moderate inquiry, freely supplied; midding uplants 5.8; midding Orleans 51.4; sales 8,000 bales; speculation an texports 1,000; receipts 9,500; American 350. Futures opened at 1-32 better; uplands and low middling clause for March delivery 513-52; May and June 519-32; July and August 59-16 NEW YORK, Mar 14

NEW YORK, Mar 14
Stocks strong. Money 3@34; Exchange
long 9.864; short 4894. State bonds duil.
Governments steady.
Cotton quiet; sales 629; middling uplands
9 13-16; Orleans 9 15-6. Futures steady;
March 9.77; April 9.92; May 10 07; June
19.22; July 10 33; August 0 0.00
Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Corn dull.
Pork heavy at 9.0. Larl at 6.8214. Spirits
tur-pentine 2914. Resin 1.40 Freights steady. tur-pentine 2914. Resin 1.40 Freights steady.

Baltimons, Mar. 14.

Flour firm and steady: Ho-ard street and western superfine 3.50a4 09; extra 4.25a 4.75; femily 5.0045 50; City Mills supe fine 3.25a3 50; extra 4.001.50. Rice brands 5.75; Pat psee family 6.50. Southern wheat firm and steady; western dull and heavy; Southern red 1.104.14; amber 1.15a1.17; No. 2 Pa red 134a1334; No. 2 Western winter red spot, March 1.124a1.1234; April 1.124a1 144. Southern corn firm and active; Western dull and heavy; Southern white 454a 46; yell. w 44.

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. New York, Mar. 14.

Stocks easy. Money 3@4. Exchange long 48634; short 487; State bends steady 488; Governments dult.

Cotton—Net receipts 269; gross 2.211. Futures closed frm: sales 50,000 bales; March 9.83a9.84; April 9.92;9.93; May 10.09: 10.10; June 10.24a10.25; July 10.26; August 10.43 a10.45; Neptember 10.24a10.23; October 9.98a 17.00; November 9.85a9.90.

Cotton quiet; sales 389 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling orieans 97-8; consolidated net receipts 10,516; exports to Great Britain 6,933; France 7.000

CINCINNATI, Mar. 14.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 14. Fork qu'et and firm; held at 9.75. Lard dull; steam 6.40. Bulk meats dull; shoulzers 3.50. Short rib held at 4.75 cash; sales 495 7 496 ; March 4,78 ; short clear 4 %.

Nonrolk, March 14.
Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 8% 18%; net receipts 2, 89; gross receipts 2, 33; stock 186. BALTIMORE, Mar, 14.
Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; sales 127; net receipts 198; sales 185; stock 7 818.

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